

THE FAYETTE FALCON

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There is a bill before congress known as the Smith-Townsend bill which provides \$100,000,000 federal aid to rural schools of the United States, to be turned over to the states to be spent by them under their own laws and officers. This bill first was not explicit in these last respects, and it was feared that the passage of the measure meant its operation in a way similar to the Smith-Hughes law, the County Agent law and like measures, and in such form it was opposed largely thruout the country, but in its present form it means adding that much money to the school fund of rural counties such as Fayette, which money comes thru federal channels and largely from the more populous centers and states. Fayette county and other counties nearby would receive their share of the money for their rural schools, with no corresponding tax whatever and would, therefore, profit much by its passage.

"More crop from less land" must be more strongly considered than in the past: if the Fayette county farmer is to live comfortably and make money. The Falcon has spoken of Tom Crawford's experience on his farm at Williston, where he has made two bales of cotton per acre several times, and other good farmers who look after their lands cultivate and fertilize intelligently, and make a profit farming. All can do what these few have done.

It has been reported that American shoes that are exported sell at about \$4.65 a pair, while the same article sells at wholesale to the American retail trade for \$9.25. More than a million of American-made shoes are exported monthly, it is claimed.—Ex

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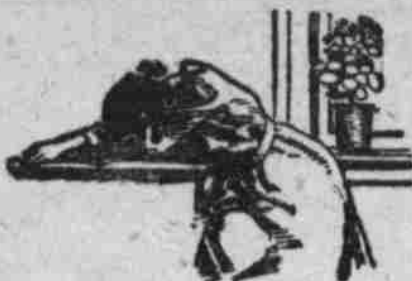
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NO FALCON NEXT WEEK

Following an age-old custom in this office there will be no paper issued next week, it being the one holiday week taken by the mechanical department in the entire year. Weekly visits are made by The Falcon to the homes of its subscribers fifty one weeks in the year, cold or hot, rain or shine, and often when these subscribers are comfortable in their homes these young people in the mechanical department are handling type, running presses, folding papers and addressing them to get them in the mails on time, and it is to be said to their credit that not once in ten years has The Falcon failed to be delivered to the postoffice in this city in time to reach their subscribers promptly at the end of the week. Some times they may not be delivered by the regular time, but in every such case it has been the fault of postal authorities and not the work of this office, and we hope to continue another ten years just as regularly in deliveries as the past ten.

The next issue of The Falcon to leave the press will be issued on January 7, 1921, the first issue of the new year. The office will be open till Christmas eve night, December 24, after which it will be closed until Monday, January 3, regular work will start again.

The past year has been in the Falcon office like it has been in every other line of business in this section, because of high costs in the first of the year, and unlike other business just as high in the last months. There has been no drop in the price of paper, ink, and other material we use, and no drop in the wages paid the office force, so that high costs are still with us in every department. A fairly good business has been given us and we have tried to handle it in a way satisfactory to our customers. We expect to continue these policies, operating the paper on a business like basis and with a desire and effort to give full value for every dollar of business given us. The editor and owner of The Falcon is a fixed citizen here, his property here, and he expects to live and die here, too putting off this last as long as possible, and while here try always to make a useful citizen of the community.

We wish every patron of this office in any of its departments a most pleasant holiday season and a most prosperous New Year.

If congressional redistricting comes by act of the coming legislature as it is due following the recent Federal census, let it be hoped that Fayette county may be cut from the district with Shelby. Better be in a district with a down county Fayette-size than with one like Shelby where this county is never given a word in congressional matters. Fayette has just as capable men for R. representative in congress as any man sent from Shelby in a score of years, but they stand no chance of election if they had congressional aspirations.

Corn can be bought delivered on cars in the ear at Missouri, Kentucky and northern Tennessee points at 40 cents per bushel (some say cheaper) and these points within 150 miles of Memphis which is the natural distributing center for this section, and yet Memphis quotations for corn run about \$1.07 per bushel. Then if a retail merchant here buy it he has about 10 cents freight, and a legitimate profit of 15 cents would make corn sell from the stores here, if bought in Memphis at \$1.32 per bushel, or more than three times what the Missouri farmer gets for it. Pretty expensive distribution.

Mild weather in October and well into November lead to hope of a mild winter. Nature offers basis for this hope. Beavers, squirrels and other wild creatures apparently are not preparing for a severe winter. The gulf steam appears to be running closer to our Atlantic shore than usual. Indeed, weather bureau scientists observe much that is new and interesting in the minor movements of the gulf stream. Warm weather thus far has saved much coal, supplies in sight have increased, prices are lower especially in bituminous and fuel prospects better for consumer. Ex

There is a pretty strong movement on and being fostered largely in the cities of the country to re-enact the day-light-saving law under which the country suffered during the war. Do you favor this legislation? If not, better write your senators and congressman and tell him you don't. These gentlemen telling their wishes, and the country is vastly in the majority if they just express their opinions.

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